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FREELAND, PA., JULY 6, 1893.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Washington, D. C., July 4.
Investigation brought out the fact that many men who are drawing disability pensions are living in the soldiers' homes without cost to themselves and are earning regular wages for the performance of manual labor. Further investigation shows that, except in the cases of those who draw pensions under the act of 1890, nothing can be done to prevent a continuance of the practice with-out new legislation. "It is evident that the whole system of pension laws," remarked a congressman who was himself a Union soldier, "are faulty and in need of a thorough revision, but I have seri-ous doubts as to the courage of congress on a doubte as to the courage of congress to make that revision. Pensions have been used as capital so long by demagogues that the people at large will have to be educated on the subject before the pressure upon congress becomes strong enough to compell action. The proliminary steps in this educational way are being taken by the administration in its endeavor to clear the revision of the law will come in answer to a public demand in which thousand of old soldiers will join, indeed, many of them have aiready done so. As soon as pensions are entirely divorced from partisan politics garties will be done, alike to the taxpayer and the old soldier."

Both ends of the capitol building are in the hands of a small army of workmen who are putting everything in shipshape for the extra session of congress. Everything is being overhaled and freshened up or renewed as the exigencies of the case may demand.

Among the fraudulent pensioners whose dropping from the roll was officially approved this week were eleven men shown both the records of the war department of the committee in charge of the preparations of the centennial of the corner-stone of the United State capitol building to deliver the principal oration upon the occasion, but as the extra war in the army at all and who nave a war in the army at all and who nave a war in the army at all and who nave a war in the army at all and who nave as well as the proparation of the centennial of the corner-stone of the United State capitol building to deliver the principal oration upon the occasion, but as the capitol building to deliver the principal oration upon the occasion, but as the capitol building to deliver the principal oration upon the occasion, but as the committee that he could not comply with their request of the committee that he could not comply with their request of the committee the oration.

Last Friday closed the fiscal year, and while the financial condition of the gown of the condition of the corner of the condition of the corner of the condition of the co to make that revision. Pensions have been used as capital so long by demagogues that the people at large will have to be educated on the subject before the pressure upon congress becomes strong

new surroundings, new faces and new scenery. It is well that this is so, for the visiting of new places and the mak-ing of new acquaintances tend not only to strengthen and refresh the tired toiler, but to make him broader in his views and fitter to understand the large prob-lems that as a citizen of this age of change and progress he must grapple with.

The company which runs the gambling hell at Monte Carlo won 23,000,000 francs last year. Its capital stock is 30,000,000 francs, and its exponses, which include hotel and railroad bills for dead broke victims, are over 10,000,000 francs. dividends are about 50 per cent per

Professor "Natural-Law-In-the-Spirit-ual-World" Drummond had the courage or the cheek or the effrontery, according to the point of view, to tell the Boston n that the "differen exes is fundamental and eternal." Icha-

unbounded. Everybody likes her. She deserves a bull fight.

Are there any more tails to the Dwig-gins kite?

Lane's Medicine Moves the Bowels Each Day. In order to be healthy this is nec

FREELAND TRIBUNE. THE GREEN GOODS GAME

Old as the Hills, but Perennial In Its Freshness.

THE STORY OF A BRICK IN A BAG.

It Drove a Young Pennsylvanian to Do Murder—Other Instances In Which the Victim Has Shot the Swindler—Anthony Comstock's Work.

It has come to pass in these times that sympathy is not very generously accorded to the victim of the gentle dealer in green goods, for mankind is prone to look without much allowance upon him who will not heed warnings that are constantly thrust upon him. And the almost daily publication of the swindling of some one by this aged method is an almost daily warning. Ho who passes it by is confessedly hebetudinous. Besides, it has permeated the general intelligence that perhaps the swindled is no honester than the swindler—if indeed he be as honest.





JOSEPH AND ROBERT HOERINER.

rested, and in a day or two "Phillips" died. The Hoerners are now behind the bars in Brooklyn, one on a charge of murder direct and the other on a charge of being accessory before the fact to a murder.

The identification of Phillips as Tony Martin took place on the day before his death. Martin belonged to the notorious McNally gang. He began his career as a crook in the pick-pocket line and was then hown as "Handback Tony." From the business of picking pockets he rose to the rank of expert "flim Flam Tony." Then he was graduated as a green goods operator. His conduct brought him frequently into collision with the authorities, and during his life he saw the inside of many jails and prisons. He was with Georgie Appo, the half

breed Chinaman who was shot by a farmer in Poughkeepsie to whom they were singing their songs, and Martin escaped that time being songs, and Martin escaped that time being songs, and Martin escaped that time being songs, and time being songs and songs in a labor union with a constant of the power and a company that the power of the power and the power and the power and the power of the power and the power



ANTHONY COMSTOCK.

ANTHONY COMSTOCK.

Mr. Comstock's work as head of the Society for the Suppression of Vice is well known and variously commented on throughout the country. Many consider him to be a most despicable person, and it is probably true that in some cases he has overstepped the mark, especially in his seizures of works of art and the stoppage of certain publications. But on the other hand his efforts have certainly been productive of great good in many instances. He has suppressed a very large number of objectionable publications of one kind and another which formerly could be bought in most cities almost as openly as the Bible and the dictionary, and which cannot now be found at all. No one could meet him and talk with him for 10 minutes without being convinced of his sincerity. His face bears a sear which was infleted by a rascal that he had brought to justice in Newark, N. J. He is a man of unquestionable courage and superior intelligence, and when he can be induced to talk his conversation is extremely interesting.

N. J. He is a man of unquestionable courage and superior intelligence, and when he can be induced to talk his conversation is extremely interesting.

Since his raid in Bridgeport the legislature of Connecticut has passed a law making the green goods schemes felonious offenses, as they have been for some years in New York and New Jersey.

Though the headquarters of the green goods men of New York city has for the inst two or three years been in the suburbs, the most of them live in the city along the upper portion of the Boulevard. There they are very popular, for few of their neighbors know of their occupation, excepting possibly the saloon keepers, of whom the swindlers are of course excellent customers. They live well and apend their money freely, making friends with as many people as possible and taking care to conduct themselves unobjectionably near their own homes.

The men who make a living by shady transactions in horseflesh live in the same locality and are frequently "in cahoota" with the green goods men, and when the green goods business is duil, as it sometimes is, the latter occasionally turn to the horse business for relief. To their neighbors they are known by ordinary names, and in some cases probably their own, but among them selves they are called by various picturesque titles, such as "Paddy the Pig," "George the Coon," "Sam Sly," "Pret y Brooks," "Pouteh Jake," "Pizz Mike," "Pret y Brooks," "Pouteh Jake," "Fizz Mike," "Pret y Brooks," "Pouteh Jake," the person so called. Sometimes they do business nominally as diamond merchants, commission mechants and as agents of one kind or another. Their sense of humor is probably very highly developed, for they have been known to sen Russes of humor is probably very highly developed, for they have been known to sen Russes of humor is probably neighbors they do use the sense of humor is probably very highly developed, for they have been known to sen Russes of humor is probably new pidral developed, for they have been known to sen Russes of humor is probab

THE WRONGS OF LABOR.

National Conventions of Trades to Meet in Every Large City.

Political and Social Action—The Men and the Measures to Be Esponsed Will Be of a Radical Tendency—Some Noted Leaders.

[COPYRIGHT, 1893]
The country's various labor unions begin next week a series of gatherings throughout the country that will continue until the end of the year, and culminate in a conclave of the American Federation of Labora at Chicago, on December 12. The table-lenife grinders inaugurate these affairs by a national convention of the popens at Wallingford, Conn.

PHILLIP STRONG.

Political The numbers now run into the thousands.

The only considerable body of wage workers in the world which is pro-hibited by its constitution from taken in part in strikes or from interfering with or making a standard of wages workers in the world which is pro-hibited by its constitution from taken in part in strikes or from interfering with or making a standard of wages workers in the world which is pro-hibited by its constitution from taken in part in strikes or from interfering with or making a standard of wages workers in the world which is pro-hibited by its constitution from taken in part in strikes or from interfering with or making a standard of wages workers in the world which is pro-hibited by its constitution from taken in part in strikes or from interfering with or making a standard of wages workers in the world which is pro-hibited by its constitution from taken in part in strikes or from interfering with or making a standard of wages workers in the world which is pro-hibited by its constitution from taken in part in strikes or from interfering with or making a standard of wages workers in the world which is pro-hibited by its constitution from taken in part in strikes or from interfering with or making a standard of wages workers in the world which is pro-hibited by its constitution from taken in part in strikes or from interfering with or making a standard of wages workers in the world which is pro-hibited by its constitution from taken in part in strikes or from interfering with or making a stand

meets in Nashville, Tenn.,
July II, have not
been generally
considered an n
organizing class.
Never theless
they will send
hundreds of delegates to the
southern city, MISS ANNA B. WEISS,
and thousands of male and female
workers in retail stores, large and
small, all over the country will follow
the proceedings with a member's interest. President James Morrow
thinks the sessions will continue some
days and the presence of women
will be somewhat of a novelty for a labor gathering. Miss Mary
Burke, of Findlay, O., is a member of the union's executive board.
One great question will be that of
women's labor. The union has striven
hard to raise their pay and condition
with such success that the female
membership has grown enormously,
and the second vice president is now a
woman, Miss Anna B. Weiss.
The tackmakers have a gathering at
Boston on July 15. This country and
Canada will be
represented by
some two hundred and fifty
delegates, whose
principal bu siness will be the
settlement of the
eight-hour question and an election of representatives to the
Boston and an election of representatives to the
settlement of the
eight-hour question and an election of representatives to the

MISS MARY BURKE.



settlement of the eight-hour question and an election of representation of representation of the American Federation of Labor. Eagle hall, where the meetings are to be held, is a roomy structure, but its capacities will probably be "taxed," as the pen suggestive circular of one of the officers says. Craftsmen from all over the country have promised to come. The dog days at St. Paul will be a week shead of the Journeymen Tailors' union, which is meets in annual convention there on August 7. President Frederick Jansen, who has held office some years now, will doubtless be reclected by the order. The swe ating system in large wholsale clothing factories, although much less crying an evil than formerly, will be rigidly investigated and much of the debate at the sessions is to be on that subject. Secretary John B. Lennon, of the union, is also an executive officer of the American Federation of Labor, and the delegates who will go with him to Chicago, in December, are to be chosen by the St. Louis meeting.

The Brotherhood of Brass Workers sends its representatives to New York this year, and the last of August is the convented days of the convented severative sends its representatives to New York this year, and the last of August is the convented days of the convented severative sends its representatives to New York this year, and the last of August is the convented days of the convented severative sends its representatives to New York this year, and the last of August is the convented severative sends its representatives to New York this year.

The Brotherhood of Brass Workers sends its representatives to New York this year, and the lat of August is the opening day of the convention Secretary C. C. McGlogan is already on the ground making his plans, and the president anticipates the attendance of two hundred delegates to say nothing of visitors. The brotherhood is only about two years old, but it has now over forty local assemblies in the United States and Canada.

The deliberations are expected to be over in a week. Such well-known labor men as James



over In a week. Such well-known labor men as James J. Mill McCallum, James J. Gatter and others will be present.

The carriage and others will be present.

The carriage and wag on workers an arshalled by the president of the internation a union, William F. Stuart, are to sseemble at Chicago on August 14, and what with debates over wages, the settlement of strikes and the advisability and when it adjourns.

The carriage and the substance of cotton mule spinners at Boston, and of railway training and or railway training the same in December, but the representatives assemble in Cincinnation.

The later you have quite forgot or all outer the country to Cleveland. The journeymen backing to make the owner waye, the workers will send delegates from all over the country to Cleveland. The journeymen barbers do the same in December, but the representatives assemble in Cincinnation.

Finally on December 11 the annual meeting of the American Federation.

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Finally on December 11 the annual meeting of the American Federation.

The later you have quite forgot or all outer workers will sake to your mind to make its home.

The later you have quite forgot or all outer year and share in the workers will sake to your mind to make its home.

The later you have quite forgot or all outer on a chine woodworkers in St. Louis. In November the country to Cleveland. The journeymen back to home its fevered breath.

And after you have quite forgot or all outer or aven, it will come.

The later you have quite forgot or all outer for a loughout to make its home.

The later you have quite forgot or all outer or aven, it will come.

The later you have quite forgot or all outer or aven, it will come.

The later you have quite forgot or all outer or aven, it will come.

The later you have quite forgot or all outer or aven, it will come.

to represent them in national convention at Baltimore beginning September 11.

"We propose to go right along with our work to keep our brothers of toil," is how Grand Master Fred J. Anthony forecasts the proceedings at the coming national convention of Railway Shop Employes at Indianapolis which opens September 24. Here, in the grand master's own words, is the scope of the movement:

"About July 18, 1891, at the New Mexico headquarters of the A. T. & S. F. R. R. a little trouble arose between shop employes and the master mechanise which led to a strike of every man, although there was only one branch of employes organized, which were the machinists, and only half of them belonged to the union. On the morning of the second day, those of the machinists who did not belong to the union began talling of going back to work, and when the other employes who had no organization at all to back them heard of it, there was almost a stamped as a story of the state of the second day, those of the state of the second day, those of the sachinists who did not belong to the union began talling of going back to work, and when the other employes who had no organization at all to back them heard of it, there was almost a stamped as a stamped to the second day that the time I, who had begun to work or not. Just at tha t

time I, who had begun to work in the shops four days prior to the walk out came around to the boys with a will. It cook. petition and agreement combined, setting forth that each shop employe who would sign it to ask for a charter and agreed to become a member of what shall be known as the Kailway Shop Employes of America. Brother, I had some difficulty at first to get signers to this petition, but I was determined the men should not be beaten if I could help it, and that day at noon I had forty-five signers. I appointed the next day for a meeting to organize them. When the hour of meeting arrived there were mustered 19 out of \$1 signers and they were organized.

"We have now nearly thirty lodges and are still growing."

The month of October will with

of arbitration, not to mention the world's fair, the adjournment will not come for many days. This, is also a young order, having been organized in 1891, with four hundred and fifty members all told. The numbers now run WANTED.—Salesmen, to sell our choice and hardy nursery stock. Many specification of the stock of ais, and controlled only by us. We pay mission or salary, give exclusive territor pay weekly. Write us at once and s choice of territory. May Brothers, Nu men, Rochester, N. Y.

men, Rochester, N. Y.

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change in the apprentice sysFRED J. ANTHONY. tem, and there
s talk of prohibiting strikes altogether. Among the more notable men
who will figure in the convention besides N. Morse are John A. Smith, William J. Thompson, A. H. Morden, George
Heinzerling, Rudolph Stange, Fred
Behre, Ernst Kuehne, C. J. Sjostrom,
Aug. Waldinger and Martin Hill.
"The helots among the helots," as
Henry Weissman of the Journeymen
Bakers and Confectioner's union says
his fellow-craftsmen have been considered in all ages and countries, have
chosen some three hundred delegates
to represent them in national convention at Baltimore beginning September 11.
"We propose to go right along with John Smith, Birkbeck Brick.

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I hold it true that thoughts are things Endowed with bodies, breath and wings, And that we send them forth to fill The world with good results—or ill.

That which we call our secret thought Speeds to the earth's remotest spot And leaves its blessings or its wees Like tracks behind it as it goes. It is God's law. Remember it In your still chamber as you sit With thoughts you would not dare have known

known And yet make comrades when alone. These thoughts have life, and they will fly
And leave their impress by and by,
Like some marsh breeze, whose poisoned
breath
Breathes into homes its fevered breath.

READING RAILROAD SYSTEM.



ENT OF PASSENGER TRAINS. MAY 14, 1893.

LEAVE FREELAND. 6 05, 8 47, 9 40, 10 41 a m, 12 25, 1 32, 2 27, 3 45, 4 55, 6 58, 7 12, 8 47 p m, for Drifton, Jeddo, Lum-ber Yard, Stockton and Hazleton. 6 05 a m, 1 23, 434, 45 p m, for Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Bethlehem, Phila., Easton and New

York. 9 40 a m for Bethlehem, Easton and Philar. 7 28, 10 56 a m, 12 16, 434 p m, (via Highland Branch) for White Haven, Glen Sunmitt, Wilkes Barre, Pittston and L, and B. Junction.

115, 65 and 837 pm from New York, Easton, Philadelphia, Bethichem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk.
9 is and 155 am 115, 65 and 837 pm from 9 is, 00 and 150 am 115, 65 and 837 pm from 9 is, 00 in an 15, 65 and 837 pm from 9 is, 00 in an 257, 65 and 837 pm from 9 is, 00 in an 257, 65 and 837 pm from 9 is, 00 in an 257, 65 and 837 pm from 9 is, 00 in an in an

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